RUZZIELAMB STILL LOVES!

LOVED EVEN WHEN HE PRINTED HELEN'S LETTERS.

surers, Too, Which Is More Than She Does-Told Her It Was Wrong to Love Her-Her Husband Found His Letters and Bade Her Sue or Be Sued Russell Gardner Griswold, chorus man,

who is suing Miss Helen Woodruff Smith before Supreme Court Justice Brown and a jury to recover \$50,000 damages for breach of promise, was cross-examined yesterday afternoon by Edmund L. Mooney, after his counsel had put in about 200 letters, some of them more or less ardent but none containing a promise to marry. Miss Smith, who had been veiled, uncovered her face in order that she might fully enjoy them.

Mr. Mooney endeavored to show that "Siegfried" pretended to be so devoted to his "Brunnhilde" he was paying attention to some other "Brünnhilde, whose name was written on a sheet of paper handed to the witness. This woman was referred to only as "Mrs. C.," and Mr. Mooney tried to show that Griswold had gone driving with her at least 100 times in the period when he says he was faithful to the defendant and objected to having other men calling on her. Griswold said that "Mrs. C. " had been a fellow patient with him in a sanitarium and that she was a friend of his family, but denied that he had been attentive to her.

"When'you say the defendant, then Mrs. Homer Cummings, induced you to go to her home at Stamford to do clerical work, you mean to do chores?" asked Mr. Mooney.

"I do," said Griswold. "I used to run business I did it openly, but in the evenings I used to skip in the back door and she would meet me, and we would go and spoon in her cabin or some place where no "Then you admit that by using the back

door on these occasions you went there as a guilty man?"

"When did you first feel that you were guilty?"

"The second time I went." "And you told her so?"

"Yes; I said I knew I wasn't doing right, but she persisted in inviting me to see her, and I was so deeply in love with her that I couldn't resist." "So the woman tempted you and you

"And I fell in love with her, yes."
"Won't you admit that a large number of these letters are light and playful, with no real purpose back of them?"
"It may have been just foolishness on her part, but it was a serious business with me."

"It was, eh? Haven't you been telling this jury right along that it was 'the woman who was the transgressor in all the love making?" "I haven't meant to give such an im-pression. I loved her and made love to her as much as she did to me."

Ruzzielamb repeated that it was Miss Smith who first broached marriage to him, and said he knew he was being pro-posed to. He has always been ready and willing to marry her, and is ready to-day, he said. Mr. Mooney asked if he remem-bered giving a lot of her letters to a news-paper for publication in July, 1910, and he said he did.

ne said he did.

"Why did you do that?"

"To get satisfaction and prove that
Miss Smith's assertion that I was trying
to blackmail her was not true."

"And you got satisfaction?"

"I did."

"Then who are satisfaction?"

"I did."

"Then what are we here for?" asked Mr. Mooney savagely.
Griswold's counsel objected to the question, but the court overruled him. The plaintiff replied that he only had the letters published to protect his name from slander and prove he wasn't a black-really and set a certain amount of satisface.

he believed that he was the cause for the divorce which Mrs. Cummings went out West to get. At least he was "mixed up in it," he said. "Will you explain how you could have

been mixed up in a divorce suit brought by Mrs. Cummings in South Dakota for non-support against Homer Cum-

"Helen told me that Mr. Cummings had broken into her desk and taken 150 of my letters. She said he called her to his office and told her he would sue for

to his office and told her he would sue for divorce, naming me as corespondent, unless she went West and got a divorce herself. He gave her that chance for her boy's sake and she took it."

The plaintiff was asked about an occasion when he and Miss Smith went to see the play "The Love Cure," and whether they discussed "The Love Cure after the play

"Yes, we did. We talked of our coming marriage, of how we loved each other.

"Yes, we did. We talked of our coming marriage, of how we loved each other, and she said life without me was miserable. Going home on the cars she held my hand all the way and kissed me several times, saying that she did not care a rap who saw her."

A letter that brought laughter from Miss Smith read: Miss Smith read:

POOR DEAR LITTLE RUZZIELAMB: Just a line, because the wireless is out of order Please keep on getting better. How do you like your nurse? Whatever you do don't marry her. I would give a dollar to see you, so here it is until the wireless is again working. How is your carbureter?

Griswold remarked that he believed Miss Smith got her technical terms mixed and that as she was speaking of a wireless outfit she had meant to say "battery."

A picture that was offered showed Griswold and Miss Smith posed as Romeo and Julier.

d Julet.

Helen thought it would be cute if and I were taken as Romeo and Juliet, she got a rope ladder," said the wit-

hess "What did your relatives and friends say after your break with Miss Smith in 1910?" That I was a fool to have wasted nine

rs on her and then let her throw me er and get aways with it."
What was the first part of that answer?"
ed Mr. Mooney. Then when Grisder repeated "I was a fool" the lawyer sted that he still couldn't hear it and the plaintiff to say "I was a fool" en times.

In this city the day was cloudy, with light hoped the plaintiff to say "I was a fool" the plaintiff to say "I was a fool" the very surfered mental anguish the defendant's action in breaking their promise to you? asked the plaintiff lawyer in concluding his case.

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I creatily have suffered mental anguish the defendant's action in breaking her promise to you? asked the plaintiff have suffered.

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Brug Packaged as Nuts and Cold Cream Found in Cigar Store.

Deputy Surveyor Edward Norwood of the customs service went into the Boston eigar store at 259 West Thirty-seventh street yesterday and found a man who gave his hame as John Godell selling Chinese puts that had been carefully opened and filled with opium. Godell when arrested said he was merely tending the cigar counter while the man who owned the place was absent. Boston Al was the only name by which Godell knew the proprietor, and taid that he didn't know Al's present the place was absent. Boston Al was the only name by which Godell knew the proprietor, and taid that he didn't know Al's present where the man who owned the place was absent. Boston Al was the only name by which Godell knew the proprietor, and taid that he didn't know Al's present who cannot be the contained prima. Among them were numbers of small jars once used for cold cream. For the District of Columbia, rain to-day; fair to morrow.

For the lawrer rain to-day in the store the Deputy Surveyor found some other things that contained to the place was alwent. For several work, becoming variable; fair to morrow.

For the lawrer and to a day; moderate to brisk easterly winds, becoming variable fair to morrow.

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GOT ALL STUDENT'S MONEY. Swindled American Boy Tries to Poison Himself in London.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Oct. 17 - cuis ignori, 21 stu 'e t and the son of wealthy parents living in hhote Island, was arraig ed in court here to-day on a . rar, e cf attempted sı icide

he young man, acc rding to the testimony, was on a holi witrip to Europe and while in Paris was a windled out of ill his money ly confidence sharpers. He arrived in London without a cent, but was befriende ! by a taxicab chauffeur who paid for his lodgings and m als.

The young man lecame despondent and not wishing that his ; arents should hear of his troubles attempted to kill himself by drinking sulphate of copper. He was remanded in order to give the authorities an opportunity to communicate with his parent:

COREAN REVOLT RUMORED. errands for her; do anything she wanted me to do. When I went down there on story Via Mukden of Uprising Against the Japanese Rule.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN St. Petersburg, Oct. 17.-News has een received here from Mukden, Manchuria, to the effect that a rebellion has broken out in Corea. Several thousand natives have arisen and declared war on the Japanese.

Japan annexed Corea about a year ago and renamed it Cho-Sen, "The Land of Morning Calm." Lieut.-Gen. Viscount Terauchi was appointed Japanese Resident-General. The Emperor became a Frince and now ranks after the Japanese

The administration of Corea was trans ferred to the Japanese Home Department. The Japanese had been intriguing o secure Corea for some 400 years.

NEW PERUVIAN CABINET. Agostin Ganoza Forms a Ministry After a Long Delay.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LIMA, Peru, Oct. 17.-The new and long lelayed Cabinet was sworn in this afteroon. It is made up as follows: President of the Cabinet and Minister

of Justice-Agostin Ganoza Minister of Foreign Affairs-German leguia Martinez. Minister of Finance-Ernesto Raez.

Minister of War-Juan Manuel Dela-Minister of Public Works-Agostin

Delatorre Gonzales Minister of the Interior-Placido Jim-

DOMITIAN'S DINING ROOM. Fine Pavement of Granite and Marble Uncovered by Prof. Bont.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME, Oct. 17 .- Prof. Bont, who has een investigating the ruins of the Domus Flavia on the Palatine, has discovered almost intact the pavement of the dining tion durbar a commission appointed by mailer, and got a certain amount of satis-faction out of that. It is a him will act in his name. The names faction out of that. thousand square meters in area, of of those who form the commission have thousand square meters in area, of of those who form the commission have and yet you stabbed her in the back by making public these love letters from her to you?" Objection sustained this time.

Mr. Mooney led Griswold to remark that he believed that he was the guarantee. Oriental granite, and is bordered with not yet been announced. tne richest in any of the imperial palaces | Lord Chancellor, Bord Loreburn, Premier

SILVER GETS A BOOST. Big Demand in China and India: Supply Limited in London.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Oct. 17. There was a sharp ise of 1/4d. an ounce in the price of silver o-day on buying by China and India The supply is limited. Bars are quoted at 24s. 4d. an ounce for immediate delivery and 34s. 3/d. for forward shipments.

GO BACK OR LOSE ESTATES. Ultimatum of Portuguese Government to Royalist Fugitives.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Oct. 17.-The Government has rdered all emigrants of royalist sympathies who were not concerned in the recent uprising to return to Portugal under pain of the confiscation of their estates

BRITAIN ANNEX EGYPT? Berlin Boerse Troubled Yesterday by Persistent Rumor.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIA, e.ct. 17.—Ther was a persistent rumor on the Bourse to-da that Great Britain will shortly a nex Egypt.

Oct. 18 - The Western storm had moved north eastward yesterday and was central over Lake perior, with a trough of depression and rain; weather extending from the lake regions south ward to the Gulf. There was evidence of another storm central in the Gulf. The rainfall was heavy in the Gulf States and the Tennessee Valley and there were showers in the Atlantic States The pressure was high over most of the West and over the north Atlantic States it was warmer in the Atlantic States, the upper

Ohio Valley and the lake regions and in Wyo-ming, Moatana and westward. It was cooler south ward from the Dakotas, Minfesota and the upper lakes to Texas and the middle Guif States. There were freezing temperatures in the Rocky Mountain States and frosts in Kansas, Oklahom

and northwestern Texas. of G
in this city the day was cloudy, with light wife, showers; warmer; wind, light to fresh southeast; The

IT IS APPARENT

URKS MAY MAKE HAKKI PASHA SCAPEGOAT FOR TRIPOLI.

The Porte Vague About Terms of Peace Fleet Sent to Fight Italians in the Ægean -Europe Nervous Over Trade Interference - Balkan Army Moves.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 17.- The Tripolitan members of the Chamber of Deputies have moved to impeach Hakki Pasha and his Cabinet. The charges include the reduction of the garrison of Tripoli, insufficient organization and conscription, and the removal of arms from the province. The impeachment has been referred

to the Committee of Union and Progress. Replying to the latest note of the Powers, Turkey has refused to be more explicit in regard to the details of her years of age, who was described a a proposals for mediation. The Porte says the maximum of Turkey's conces sions has already been stated.

Stronger measures for the security of Constantinople are being taken. There are fears of a rising of the populace against the Young Turks.

SOFIA, Oct. 17 .- The Government reespecially to repeat the pacific assurances of the Porte in regard to Bulgaria. | up. He said the concentration of Turkish troops on the Bulgarian frontier would

BELGRADE, Oct. 17.- The Dring division of the Servian army on the Bosnian frontier was mobilized yesterday. The Min ister of War, however, announced that this action has no particular meaning. that it was merely a trial mobilization and that other divisions would also be brought together in a similar manner. All the officers of the reserve, even those residing abroad, have been called to the colors for the manauvres.

VIENNA, Oct. 17 .- A despatch from Constantinople says that the Turkish fleet has left the Bosporous with orders to

introduce unnecessary complications into the conflict.

It is believed here that Italy will imme

diately divert the major portion of her fleet

from the coast of Tripoli for the occupation of several islands of the archipelago and for the blockade and eventual bombardment of Smyrna in case of continued resistance by Turkey. ATHENS, Oct. 17 .- Firing was heard at

Corfu yesterday morning coming from the direction of the bay coast of Epirus Some time later an Italian war vesse was seen steaming away. Thick smoke arose from the shore, and it is presumed that the warship bombarded some small town and that a fire resulted. ROME, Oct. 17:- The Admiralty denie

he report from Athens that an Italian warship bombarded a town on the Epirus oast, presumably Gumanitza.

A semi-official telegram from Tripoli this morning says the situation there is unchanged.

THE CROWN IN COMMISSION . George V. Will Name High Officers to Act for Him While He's in India.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Oct. 17.-During the absence of King George in India for the corona-

It is probable that it will include the Asquith and the Lord President of the Council.

PAINT MONA LISA'S NAIL'S. The Ones That Didn't Hold Her-French Artist's Salon Joke.

Special Cable Despatch to THR SUN.

PARIS, Oct 17 - The painter Jean Beraud called at the Louvre this morning and sketched the four historical nails which failed to hold "La Jaconde" in her wonted position on the walls of the gallery He is going to send a picture of the nails to the next Salon

Turning Out Braganzas. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

OPORTO, Oct. 17.-The two sons of Dom Miguel de Braganza, the old line pretender have been invited to leave Portuguese hey have refused to go, sayterritory. ing that they are Austrian subjects.

KELLOGG DURLAND IS HELD. Writer Escapes Ball Forfeiture, but Faces Hotel Man's Charge.

Kellogg Durland, friend of Magistrate oseph Corrigan, sponsor for Li Quoug Jung's, otherwise Charley Boston's, pistol permit, magazine writer and allegedly friend of King Alfonso of Spain, was held for trial as a hotel beat by Magistrate O'Connor in the West Side court yesterday.

Durland, who has travelled the world over as a special correspondent of several magazines, being arrested in Russia in the revolution of 1906-07 several times as a political spy, was accused by Thomas Carroll, president of the Hotel Hermitage Company, with having beaten the hotel out of a board bill of \$358. This was not all, according to Mr. Carroll. On July 11 last, according to the complainant, he presented a \$400 check drawn on the Hudson Trust Company in payment of his bill, but requested a loan of \$120 thereto. The check bore the signature of Genevieve Durland, the defendant's

The latter on the telephone disclaimed

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A SARTORIAL SOLOMON. Magistrate Bulwarks an Actress in Dis-

tress While Appraising Her Gowns. The knowledge of feminine wearing apparel stood Magistrate Keyran J O'Connor in good stead in the West Side court yesterday. Miss Dorothy Dale, green, white and purple. dainty, petite and a brunette sometime ceived to-day a representative of the an actress and said by her lawyer to be Turkish Government who was sent here a daughter of Della Fox, was in the witness box. A question of wardrobe came

> "Why, I'm as good a judge of feminine finery as any one," said the Magistrate without the trace of a blush upon his countenance. "The dress she wore in

here yesterday was worth easily \$200." He referred to the white silk evening gown in which, with white slippers and in England, said that she had been irristockings to match, Miss Dale appeared before him for a summons for Charles A. Hollingsworth, manager of the King Edward Hotel, at 155 West Forty-seventh

"My \$4,000 wardrobe, comprising six coats, one of which alone cost \$600; thirtyfive dresses, nineteen hats and several dozen pairs of shoes, was ruined to sev-eral hundred dollars worth," complained

has left the Bosporous with orders to protect the harbors of the Epirus and to engage Italian warships should occasion arise. Italy's proceedings in the Ægaan Sea are thought here to be intended to force Turkey to accept the loss of Tripoli and negotiate for peace.

Fear is expressed that further action on the part of Italy may seriously interfere with international commerce and introduce unnecessary complications into

Meanwhile I'll set this case over to the 19th."

Miss Dale had applied to the Magistrate the previous day for a summons for Hollingsworth. It seems, according to her complaint, that a leak had ruined some of her wardrobe and when she complained he laughed, she said. Then on Saturday night, when she was going out in a white silk evening dress with slippers and stockings to match, she told the manager that she would not pay her bill unless the damage was made good. She received her reply on her return at midnight when a bill for \$113 was presented to her instead of her key to her three room and bath apartment.

"Why, your Honor," she complained yesterday, "I had to wear that white silk evening gown ever since."

yesterday. "I had to wear that white silk evening gown ever since."

Although she had appeared Monday and the previous day in the white gown she was attired yesterday in a neat blue serge suit, which, she explained she had bloorrowed. She had black slippers also. However, the original white stockings appeared from beneath the hem of the skirt. "I certainly will have different clothes on the next time I appear," she promised on leaving court.

on leaving court STEPHEN M. EGAN INDICTED. Collector of Hudson County, Ex-Sheriff

Zeller and Others in Dragnet. The first batch of indictments found by the clisor named Grand Jury of Hudson county, New Jersey, was handed up to Supreme Court Justice Swayze in Jersey

ity yesterday afternoon. It leaked out last night that among the most important indictments were true bills against County Collector Stephen M. Egan and ex-Sheriff John Zeller, ident of the Hudson of elections. It was said that Egan was indicted on twenty-two counts in connec ion with his former long standing practice of advancing public funds out of the county treasury to officeholders and others, notably the late Bob Davis, the Demo-

eratic county boss.

Ex-Sheriff Zeller was indicted for conspiracy as a member of the county board of elections, and similar bills were returned against August Metzinger, Joseph O'Donagainst August Sietzlager, Joseph O Don-nell and Robert Wiencke, clerks of the board. Wiencke is Zeller's son-in-law. Metzinger surrendered himself to Jus-tice Swavze after the Grand Jury made

Metzinger surrendered himself to Justice Swayze after the Grand Jury made its presentment and was released on \$500 bail. Justice Swayze will sit at the court house this afternoon at the arraignment of others who have been indicted. It is expected that the defendants will voluntarily give themselves up.

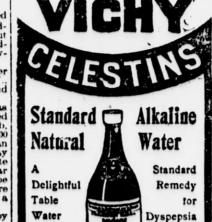
At the last term of court Prosecutor of the Pleas Pierre P. Garven presented to Sheriff James J. Kelly's Grand Juries what he called a prima facie case against Egan, but the Grand Juries refused to indict. The naming of a Grand Jury by Palmer Campbell and David R. Daly, elisors appointed by Justice Swayze, was made possible by the dismissal of Sheriff Kelly's last Grand Jury by the court because Prosecutor Garven preferred charges against the Sheriff for turning out of the court jail four prisoners arrested on bench warrants issued by County Judge Robert Carey.

Following the presentment of indictments to the court yesterday afternoon a matter of Grand Jurers consisting of Dr. John D. McGill, the foreman, Frederick A. Swartz, George T. Bouton, John H. Coyle, Henry Hinse and Bernard Viz-

A. Swartz, George T. Bouton, John H. Coyle, Henry Hinse and Bernard Vizzetti had a conference with Justice Swayze, Nobody would give a hint as to the subject of the private talk.

Queen Maud Has Bronchitts. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

CHRISTIANIA, Oct. 17.—The condition of Queen Maud of Norway is not so good to-day. Her cold has developed into a severe attack of bronchitis



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TELLS OF A GIRL WHOSE STORY SHE HEARD IN COURT

And Asks Audience if Any of Them Would Have Done Other Than the Girl Did If Women Have Votes They Will Share Blame for That Sort of Thing.

The warring factions of the Brooklyn branch of the Woman Suffrage party waived their differences last night and turned out in full force to greet Mrs. Pankhurst, who spoke at the Academy of Music under the auspices of the Women's Political Union.

The English leader wore a clinging frock of black liberty satin, on which the only touch of color was the purple and green button of the Women's Social and Political Union. An evening coat with purple satin lining, however, was thrown over the back of the green chair in which she sat, and Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, who presided, wore a deep purple frock. while many of the women on the platform carried bunches of violets, and the ushers were distinguished by sword sashes of

Three large banners in the Union tricolor were stretched above the platform The one in the middle was emblazoned with the name of Mrs. Blatch's union, that on the left bore the slogan "Votes for Women" and the third, which attracted most attention from the audience, read "Victory! California, 1911-New York, 1913."

Mrs. Pankhurst, after speaking at some length on the woman suffrage situation tated frequently since her arrival in America by hearing women say that while doubtless the English suffragettes had something to gain from the vote Ameri-can women were so well off that they didn't need it.

"I have been studying some of your laws since I came over this time." she continued, "and I find that the age of protection for girls in so ne States is as low as 10 years. In several States it is placed at 14 years, in twenty-four States at 16 and in twelve at 18. In my country it is 18 years. I find also added to the law at 16 and in tweive at 18. In my country it is 16 years. I find also added to the law of New York State, where the age is placed at 18 years, a footnote stating that the law is practically inoperative. In Kentucky, where a woman suffrage convention is shortly to be held, the age at which a girl can consent to her own ruin is 12 years. can consent to her own ruin is 12 years. I am going down there, and I hope we shall be able to rouse some sentiment on this subject."

She was interrupted by applause and cries of "Hear! Hear!" "I went to your night court last night with some friends." she continued, "and I think none of us slept very much after what we saw there. One case especially what we saw there. One case especially moved me. It was that of a young gir whose face bore no lines indicative of ar evil nature. She pleaded guilty to the

charge against her.

"You admit, then, said the Judge
that you lead this sort of life habitually?

"Not all the time, replied the girl."

Not all the time, replied the girl. I work in a cigar factory. I only go on the street when I'm broke.

"She went on to explain that she earned in the cigar factory \$3 a week. I ask you women what you would have done in her place? I don't know that there is one of us who could say we wouldn't do as she

has done."

Mrs. Pankhurst's voice sank almost to a whisper as she put the challenge, but she was heard distinctly in every part of the house, and there was a shocked

silence as she paused.

Then she said she had something to say to the men present. "I know men who are good to women." she began, "men who protect women in every possible way. But such men are in a minority. It is to just such men that I appeal on behalf of the women who have tch protection.

"So long as you do not give us political independence you are responsible for the conditions that exist. If we get the vote perhaps we won't be able to make things just as we think they ought to be, but the responsibility will be partly ours. Just now I wouldn't be a man for all the wealth in the world."

A loud burst of applause followed, and then Mrs. Blatch announced that a collection would be taken up to finance the campaign which the W. P. U. is going to

wage in Brooklyn against reactionary Assembly candidates. Mrs. Pankhurst contributed \$25. SAYS DINNER KILLED HIM.

Mrs. Batt Sucs Railroad for \$100,000 for Husband's Death. MOUNT VERNON, Oct. 17 .- Alleging that her husband, Charles Strawder Batt of Tarrytown, died from the effects of eating something poisonous in a dining car of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Mrs. Dorothy R. Batt has brought two actions against the company for \$100,000 actions against the company for \$100,000 each in the Supreme Court of Westchester county. She sues both as the widow and

as the administratrix of her busband's The case was removed to-day from the Westchester court to the United States Circuit Court on the application of the de-

Circuit Court on the application of the defendants.

Mrs. Batt sets forth in the complaint that her husband on June 16, 1910, was a passenger on a Pennsylvania Railroad train from Washington, D. C., to New York city and that while passing through the State of Delaware he had dinner in the dining car. She says that he was taken ill and that he died in New York on the following day.

Women Didn't Pledge Aid to Tallors. Miss He'en Marot, secretary of the Women's Trade Union League, said yesterday that a committee of the league did attend the meeting of the Tailors Council of the United States and Canada in response to an invitation from the tailors, but that this committee made no pledges of cooperation in a national strike. The committee, she said, had no power to do so.

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CAN'T USE "KNABE" ON PIANOS. William Knabe and Ernest Knabe, Jr. Court Holds That Brothers Sold Right to

were formerly members. They are descendants of William Knabe, who started Display the Name.

CINCINATI, Oct. 17.—Judge Hollister in the United States Circuit Court to-day issued a temporary restraining order forbidding the Khabe Bros. Piano Company of Norwood from using the name "Knabe" on the failboard of their pianos.

This order was sought by the American Piano Company they also sold the right can Piano Company of Baltimore, of which

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